SHOW YOUR SPIRIT
FIRST CAMPUS ARBOR DAY
TUESDAY, MARCH 11

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BASEBALL SATURDAY
ST. MARY'S VS. STANFORD
ON AGNON FIELD

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 25

HARD WORK TO BE CAMPUS FEATURE ON CLEAN-UP DAY

Campus Sectioned Off for Special Work by Class Groups

Final steps have been taken towards the completion of the plans for Arbor Day to be held at Saint Mary's on Tuesday, March 11. According to the plans each class will be assigned a particular spot on the campus to work on. Thus, Justin Grove will be the scene of the activity of the Seniors, while the Juniors will confine their work to the construction of a road around Lake La Salle. The two lower division classes will probably conduct their activities in the vicinity of the Science and the Arts and Letters buildings.

It is understood that the classes will be divided into sections and these into divisions comprising ten men each and having a captain at its head. Members of the faculty will take part in the direction and supervision of the class groups.

The trees, which are to be replanted under the direction of Mr. Gilkey, will be provided by the College nursery, which will be under the charge of Professors Garaventa, Silvermaster, and Sangiorgi.

In connection with the work set for Arbor Day plans are now being made to beautify the grounds in the immediate vicinity of the lake. Brother V. Leo and his engineering class have surveyed the path to be layed out next to a border of weeping willows. These will be planted twenty-five feet from the shore all around the lake. Already some benches have been placed in picturesque locations and flowers have been planted, making the lake one of the beauty spots of Moraga Valley.

Building Campaign Is Reorganized

Organization of a committee for the purpose of collecting the balance due on the Saint Mary's College Building Fund was announced Sunday by Brother Gregory.

East Bay headquarters of the committee will be located in the Central National Bank of Oakland. San Francisco offices have been secured in the American Trust Company.

Several thousand dollars pledged towards the building of the new college have never been collected. It is expected that the new organization will secure part of this debt, which will go towards the general campus improvement fund.

Students of the College having a balance due on their subscriptions and wishing to complete payment may do so through either the San Francisco or Oakland offices.

Soph Speaks at Emmet Commemoration Meet

In commemoration of the death of Robert Emmet, famed Irish patriot, Edward Shanahan '32 delivered "Emmet's Speech From the Dock" last Tuesday night before the San Francisco Council of the Knights of the Red Branch.

Shanahan's oration was the feature of an evening's celebration in honor of the favorite Irish hero, in which musical numbers played a large part. The affair was held in Redman's Hall at Sixteenth and Mission streets, San Francisco.

Choosing a Saint Mary's man for the celebration, which is an annual event, has become a tradition with the San Francisco lodge. Among prominent members of the Alumni who have been so honored in the past are Leo A. Cunningham, San Francisco lawyer, and Claude T. Silva, instructor in history at the College.

Shanahan is well known for his oratorical ability here, being a member of the Sophomore Debating Society and the A. P. G. U.

San Francisco Club To Sponsor Lectures

A course of lectures on "Shakespeare, Today" will be given by our noted Shakespearean scholar, Brother Leo, in the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter street, San Francisco, each Thursday afternoon, starting today, March 6. The Philethia Club of San Francisco is sponsoring this series.

The main topics of Brother Leo's lectures are as follows:

The Man Shakespeare and Modern Scholarship.
Shakespeare's Vision of Life.
Shakespeare's Men Who Fail.
Shakespeare and Free Will.
Humanism and Shakespeare.

There will be an admission price of one dollar for each lecture, but series tickets, good for the five lectures, may be purchased for four dollars.

Brother William Dies at Martinez

Bringing to a close one of the longest and perhaps most colorful careers in the ranks of the Christian Brothers, Brother William of the De La Salle Novitiate at Martinez quietly passed away Monday morning. At the time of his death he was eighty-one years old, sixty years of which he had spent in active work of the Institute.

Brother William first served as prefect at the Christian Brother's School in Sacramento, when that institution opened in 1876. He also served as instructor and prefect in Sacred Heart College and Old Saint Mary's when it was on Mission Road in San Francisco. At one time, he held the position as president of the latter institution. A short period of his teaching career was spent at Saint Mary's College in Oakland. His later years were confined almost exclusively to clerical duties at the Novitiate in Martinez.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul in the Christian Brothers' Chapel in that city. Interment was in the Brothers' cemetery.

College Football O. K., Madigan Tells Lions

Defending college football against those who would eliminate the sport from universities, Coach Slip Madigan criticised the well-known Carnegie football bulletin while making a talk before the Livermore Lions Club recently.

Madigan quoted university presidents to substantiate his declarations that football creates a highly desirable mental attitude in students, whether they participate in the sports or are spectators at the games. He answered numerous questions asked by members of the club in regard to rules and strength of teams in the different sections of the country, and the problems of schedule making.

Madigan was introduced to the Lions Club by Carlo Ferrario, chairman of the day. Visitors included Stanley Gibson and J. F. Brown, athletic instructors, and Nevin McCormick, football captain of Livermore High School.

Gleemen Practice Hard For Mills Operetta

The actual effort that is necessary in putting an operetta such as "Patience" before the public is at its height, so students from Saint Mary's have found during the past rehearsals at Mills College. The performance will be given on March 21, 22 at Lisser Hall on the Mills Campus.

Time and unlimited efforts are rewarded by the learning of a difficult score of music and intricate steps that provide the stage "business" of the male chorus. The Crooning Moragans cannot only sing but they are adept at military drill and stage work in general. Steps taken by the chorus were learned last Friday night with little difficulty and more will be taught when they resume their rehearsals tonight. The quarterly examinations have caused a temporary cessation in the absorbing details of the operetta. The original cast of twenty Saint Mary's men will be cut to sixteen this week.

President Asks Arbor Day Cooperation in Open Letter

College allegiance and college spirit will be duly tested at Saint Mary's on Arbor Day. Every member of the faculty and every member of the student body will be given an opportunity of rendering personal service that will feature in making our initial arbor day a memorable success. It will be their privilege to inaugurate a tradition that will serve to hasten and to perpetuate the beautification of our extensive campus.

Tuesday, March 11th, is the date set for this important event. Should the weather or the ground conditions prove unfavorable on that date, classes will be held as usual and the first favorable day following will be selected. For definite information on the plan organized for the occasion the students are requested to consult the lists of names and the specific directions posted on the bulletin board of the A. & L. Building.

The captains appointed over the several squads are picked men, and on the efficiency with which they discharge their duties will depend the success of this delightful enterprise. Each captain will assemble his squad of students at the place designated, report to the instructors in charge at that place, receive his assignment from them and then communicate to his squad what is to be done. The captains are further requested to hand in at the president's office the names of absentees as well as the names of those students who have distinguished themselves in the execution of their assignments.

(Signed) BROTHER LEWIS.

LAY ACTION URGED IN TRANSITION TALK

Varying the fare which the Seniors are accustomed to receive each Friday, Stanislaus A. Riley, San Francisco attorney, in his transition lecture last week spoke not of any particular vocation but of "Catholic Lay Action." He showed the pressing need not only for successful Catholic men but for representative Catholics who would take an active interest in things outside their particular field.

All the facts Mr. Riley brought home with telling emphasis, which was made the more emphatic by his pleasing manner and excellent delivery.

Particularly did the speaker illustrate the need for Catholic men who would become leaders in action for the betterment of the working classes.

In closing he expressed the wish that all who were there listening to him that day, would take his words to heart and on getting out of College, exert themselves in aiding concerted Catholic action.

Phone Booth to Be Put Near Recorder's Office

Speedy installation of an additional pay-telephone booth outside the Recorder's Office was promised yesterday by Brother Ralph.

The new phone will be established to fulfill a growing demand of day-students and visitors to the college. Under present conditions these are obliged to walk to the residence halls, where the nearest pay phones are located.

Officials of the Richmond office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company state that the installation will be completed in the early part of the coming quarter.

PRESIDENT TO SEE U. C. L. A. DEDICATION

At the invitation of Doctor Campbell of the University of California and Doctor Moore of U. C. L. A., Brother Lewis will go to Los Angeles the latter part of this month to take part in the dedication ceremonies of the new U. C. L. A. campus.

Elaborate ceremonies have been planned for the opening of the new college. The campus will occupy a plot near Westwood, a suburb of Los Angeles. Representatives of leading Western colleges and universities are expected to be present at th dedication.

Brother Lewis will leave Saint Mary's on March 26 in order to arrive in the south in time for the opening of the program on the following day.

Press Club Will Elect New Staff

The officers of the Press Club for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting of the society which is to be held next Friday, March 14. The election is held each year shortly after the appointment of the staff of the Collegian, the members of which form this campus' journalistic society.

The society, although only recently organized, has been active in campus affairs and has sponsored a fraternal feeling among the men who edit the weekly paper. Its latest achievement was the successful fostering of the Press Banquet at which several newspaper men from the East Bay cities were present. Several men are being considered as possible candidates for the new administration.

The meeting is scheduled for 12:20 noon and all members are requested to be punctual

"Editing Worries Soon Show On One's Figure" Says Davis

"It never rains but it pours" groaned the new editor last Friday noon as he glanced over the first Collegian to appear under his administration. And while he moaned the rest of the student body laughed over its soup at a Collegian so chock-full of erratum and errati that it was actually funny. A grievously mistitled picture, a substitution of "mother" for "brother" with consequent ludicrous results, a half-page advertisement of young ladies' clothing, a tragically mixed-up baseball schedule—these and a few other trifles aroused oceans of mirth in everyone but abashed staff members.

Editor Davis was at a loss to explain the phenomena. He inclined to the theory that some enemy of the new staff had thrown a monkey wrench into the printing press, or had taken the linotyper out on a party. The disappearance of his picture from its rightful place on the front page he attributed to some humanitarian.

When shown the sentence reading "The new literary editor will succeed to the position formerly held by his mother, Bernard J. Dobbins," Mr. Harold Dobbins commented: "I always knew that Bernard had no right to be wearing corduroys."

Students of the Psychology 1 class interpreted this same statement as blasting Brother Leo's theory that a man could do anything through self-discipline and self-improvement but become a grandmother.

Mr. Davis expressed satisfaction at his rapid weight reduction, as manifest in his picture on page one. "I took the job of editor," he explained, "As a last resort in my attempt to reduce. I am indeed happy to notice such immediate results."

A study of the forms illustrated in O'Connor and Moffatt's advertisement of Misses' dresses was undertaken by art students.

OFFICIAL

No grades will be given out from the Recorder's Office. Resident students desiring a report should deposit a stamped self-addressed envelope in the Students' Book Store.

Regular classes will be resumed Monday, March 10, at 8:10 A. M.

Brother Leo's poetry hour will take place as usual Tuesday evening, March 11.

Speakers Secured For Alumni Dinner

Setting a precedent of having a representative speaker who is both a member of the Alumni Association and the faculty, the committee in charge has selected Professor James L. Hagerty '19 as the principal speaker at the dinner to be held Sunday evening, March 16, as part of the annual alumni Homecoming Day celebration. The committee is headed by Harry L. Day '85.

As representative of the younger generation of graduates, the committee has chosen Attorney Milton Coghlan '23, of Santa Cruz. Coghlan as an undergraduate was winner of the Cottle Contest for oratory as well as having several important parts in the dramatic productions of the Student Players. The committee hopes to announce the name of the representative of the elder grads within a few days.

During the past week the work of mailing Homecoming Day Bulletins and return reply cards to all of the members on the alumni rolls was completed by the Alumni Office. Although but a short time has elapsed since the bulletins were mailed out, the Alumni Office on Tuesday announced that reply cards, stating that each would attend the Homecoming Day event, had been received from the following: Thomas J. Horan '13, Vallejo; Charles Freitas '25, San Rafael; John J. Brush '17, St. Helena; Arthur Sherry '29, Berkeley; Frank E. Mitchel '00 and Clifford Russell '11, Sacramento; Brother Jerome '29, Brother Pius '28, Martinez; Francis I. Reeves '29, Newcastle; Milton J. Coghlan '23, Santa Cruz; M. A. Pistelesi '11, Joseps L. Taaffe '96, James G. O'Donnell '89, President James M. Smith '10, George W. Poultnay '05, James I. Smith '18, John L. Glynn '01, Chesley L. Benjamin '15, all of San Francisco, and Frank M. Mott '99, F. D. Magennis' 14 and James P. Martin '02, of Oakland.

DEAN IS SPEAKER AT SACRAMENTO

The second Alumni reunion of Christian Brothers' schools for 1930 was held last Saturday night when graduates of the Christian Brothers' High School in Sacramento got together for their annual meeting. The gathering followed by two nights a similar reunion held at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

The honor guest and chief speaker of the evening was Brother Leo. Other Saint Mary's officials who were guests at the affair were Brother Lewis, president, and Brother Vellesian, superintendent, former presidents of the Sacramento School. Several students here who are graduates of the Sacramento school were also present.

Brother Agnon, one of the founders of the high school, was invited to the reunion but was unable to attend. His place on the speaker's program was taken by Brother Paul, superintendent of Sacred Heart College.

VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS WILL MEET RIVALS HERE SOON

Lounge Will Be Scene of Wordy Battle Here Next Month

Scheduling of the first dual varsity debate with Saint Ignatius College was announced yesterday by Jack Fitzgerald, varsity manager. The contest has been set for April 6, with the question "Resolved: That the five-day week is advantageous to society."

Partaking in their first debate, Melvin Peirovich '30 of Jackson, and William Murphy '31 of San Francisco, will uphold the affirmative in Center Hall lounge here. Inasmuch as the subject is a new one for Saint Mary's and is at present a "live topic," a large crowd is expected to attend.

William Hayes '30 and Joseph Stretch '30, both of Oakland and both graduates of Saint Mary's College High School, will journey to the Saint Ignatius campus where they will argue on the negative side. Although new on the varsity, both Hayes and Stretch are experienced high school debaters.

(Continued on page 2)

Campbell's Marine Study Is Praised

A large number of congratulatory letters have been received as a result of the recent publication by Dr. A. S. Campbell of the Zoology department of "A Conspectus on Marine and Fresh Water Ciliata of the Suborder Tintinnoinea," a work in the compilation of which he was assisted by Dr. C. A. Koifoid of the Zoology department of the University of California.

The letters include the names of numerous investigators both in the United States and abroad. Among the institutions heard from are the following: University of Paris, University of Berlin, University of Moscow, University of Leningrad, Edinburgh University, St. Andrews, Oxford, Cambridge, Oswoldo Cruz Institute at Rio Janeiro, Plymouth Biological Station, Helgoland Meersforshungs, Scripps Institute, Harvard, Yale, Western Reserve, and many others.

One writer, from the University of Wisconsin, said in part, "I have the highest admiration for your method. Your report will make an indispensable handbook for all whose investigations bring them in contact with the group. It is a most welcome addition to my own shelf of books."

Doctors Campbell and Koifoid anticipate the publication of a second, large and very complete report of the results of their studies on these animals, collected in the eastern tropical Pacific ocean at a future date.

Soph Debaters to Meet Cal Women March 19

March 19th has been announced as the date of the Sophomore Debating Society's meeting with the Parliament Woman's Debating Club of the University of California by Broox Davis, secretary of the Saint Mary's organization.

Wheeler Hall on the Berkeley campus will be the scene of the affair and "Resolved: That we should have a secretary of education with a place in the president's cabinet" the question of discussion.

Edward Shanahan '32, James Quinn '32, and Robert McAndrews '32, will uphold the negative for Saint Mary's. All three have debated at California previously, Quinn against the Parliament Club and Shanahan and McAndrews against the U. C. Sophomores.

Arrangements have been made with Miss Thague, manager of the University debaters, for the Saint Mary's representatives to give a dinner to their opponents before the debate at the Oakland Athens Club.

A time limit of ten minutes for constructive speech and four minutes for rebuttal has been allotted each speaker.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNUS DIRECTS G. G. BRIDGE WORK

Work on the testing for the foundations for the proposed Golden Gate bridge from San Francisco to Marin County is now under way in both counties with George McKeever '17, superintendent of construction for Barret and Hilp, San Francisco contractors, in charge of the work on the San Francisco side. McKeever, who is working in conjunction with the Strauss Engineering Co., is making the test at Fort Point, an old fort built in 1853 but since abandoned.

The purpose of the tests is to determine the ability of the soil to carry given loads, so that the engineers may know the size of foundations that will be necessary for the bridge. The method of testing is the placing of a cylindrical tank of 20 feet in diameter and of 10 feet in height over the earth to be tested. The tank will hold 90 tons of water. Each day for a period of nine days, 10 tons of water are run into the tank. At the end of each day the amount of settling of the earth is noted, and through this the bearing power of the earth is determined.

Practically all obstacles have been removed by way of the right to build the bridge, and it is expected that actual design of the bridge will get under way speedily.

YOUNG SAINT GRADS ATTEND 20-30 MEET

At the recent dinner meet of the 20-30 Club, held in the Elks Club in San Francisco, the Saint Mary's Alumni Association was well and ably represented. Attorney Milton Coghlan '23 represented Santa Cruz, Albert Westlake '25 represented Sacramento, while Harry Bertain '29 represented Napa. Among those who spoke at the gathering was Coghlan, who told of the work of the organization in Santa Cruz. The 20-30 Club is an organization which is made up of young business and professional men between 20 and 30 years old.

GERALD HOGAN '21

Gerald Hogan, a graduate of the Engineering Department with the class of 1921, is now assistant superintendent with Jacks and Irvine Co., contractors of San Francisco. His company is now engaged in the construction of a fourteen-story building in San Francisco for the Crown Willamette Co. Hogan is to be remembered as a top sergeant of Company A of the R. O. T. C., the army outfit quartered at Saint Mary's during the World War. He resides in Alameda.

MANY S. M. C. MEN WITH S. F. FIRM

Calling off the list of men employed in the engineering department of the firm of Barrett and Hilp, San Francisco contractors, would almost sound like calling off the roll of the Saint Mary's Alumni. On the roll we find George McKeever '17, general superintendent; J. Giles Miller '18, estimator John Dalton x-'24, timekeeper; Joseph Bold '28, timekeeper; Roy C. Okerman, spuerintendent, and John Connelly '17, superintendent. Connelly is now in charge of construction of the new library for the Dominican College at San Rafael.

BERTAIN STARTS ED. WORK AT NAPA Y. M. I.

It would seem as though the town of Napa is a very good training ground for those alumni who desire to take up the work of Adult Education. As evidence of this fact, it is well to know that William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Alumni Committee on Education After Graduation, is a former resident of that town; and now the latest educational enthusiast to come across the horizon is Harry Bertain '29, who last year was assistant editor of The Collegian and who is now a resident of Napa.

Bertain on February 27 inaugurated at the Y. M. I. meeting a program of education for the members of that organization. The program consisted of two parts: First, a prepared paper on the general subject, "Woman's Place in American Life," and secondly, a general discussion on the subject discussed in the paper. It is the hope of Bertain to stimulate interest among the Y. M. I. members in questions of general and present-day importance and to show the Catholic attitude on each subject.

S. P. PROVIDES TOOLS FOR CLEAN-UP DAY

Large quantities of picks, shovels and other implements of labor have been secured for the coming Arbor Day celebration. Nothing has been left undone, so the students may be assured they will be able to secure a reasonable amount of callouses, sore backs and other fruits of labor.

Mr. C. A. Rowland, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company and his chief clerk, Mr. L. Mayrisch, have generously offered their services toward the success of Saint Mary's Labor Day. Their Company will supply the College with the necessary tools. Brother Lewis has assumed the responsibility of returning the borrowed tools in good condition. The students are requested, therefore, to handle the tools with care.

Short Line Tracks Tested for Traffic

That Saint Mary's will soon be in the path of the Western Pacific transcontinental lines appeared extremely probable today with the announcement from Martinez that the railroad is sacretly running heavy freight cars over the Sacramento Northern tracks for the purpose of testing the roadbed.

Officials of the road have already admitted their ultimate plan for developing the Short Line which they recently purchased, into a steam line. This would enable the cross-continent trains, which at present are routed into Oakland via Stockton, to save many miles by the direct run from Sacramento.

It was also revealed that surveyors, supposedly in the employ of the Western Pacific, are in the field near Walnut Creek, where they are believed to be running a line southward for a new route.

Should these projects materialize, Saint Mary's is in line for better services and widespread advertising. In all probability arrangements for night trains to stop at the campus station could easily be made. In addition, the presence of the College on the main line would spread its name widely in Eastern states. Students coming to the College from these territories would be given direct transportation, and would in addition have the advantage of the beautiful Feather River route used by the Western Pacific.

Dam Ruin Unavertable Says Geology Expert

A revival of the famous Lafayette Dam controversy in which the blame for settling of the dam was placed in "unavertable causes" was made in a report recently of Professor George D. Louderback of the University of California.

The dam, which is located close to the Saint Mary's campus, created a sensation in engineering circles last year when monster faults appeared in the structure. Various authorities were blamed for the slipping. According to Professor Louderback, however, the dam itself was of conservative type which, by all calculations, should have held. The movement is interpreted as a settling into more stable equilibrium with a broader base to the dam. According to Louderback, the development could not have been forseen by engineers.

Louderback's report was the first of a survey being made by the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America, which recently met at the University of California.

Pre-Medical Seminar Held by Club Members

A regular weekly meeting of the newly formed Pre-Medical Club was held last Tuesday evening at the home of William Ajello in Oakland. The usual chemical and zoological discussions, followed by personal quizzing, were indulged in by the members.

Guy Cannon, Albert Gray, Franklin Siegel, and William Ajello, were among those who took part in the meeting.

Tuesday, March 10, has been set as the date for the next seminar, which will take place at Guy Cannon's home in Oakland. Mr. Stephen J. Tomer, professor of chemistry, will be the guest of honor.

CHURCH BECOMES GRANARY

Sacriliges mean nothing to Soviet Russia, which in many towns has turned churches into storehouses. In Petrovsky a beautiful church was turned into a granary when a record wheat crop was harvested this fall.

College Johns Popular Here; Tom and Jerry Prominent Also

The first checkable statements ever issued by the prolific Recorder's Office came out yesterday. It was announced that there are 144 different first names in the student body this semester; that 52 gentlemen in the school respond to the name of John, or at least to Jack; that next to the John's come the William's, who number 42; that 27 Jame's rank third, and 26 Ed's (Edward's, Edmund's, and Edwin's) hold fourth.

It would seem that the above statistics are not meant to prove anything, but rather to establish faith in the Recorder's statistics as a whole. It is suggested that any student desiring to check up on them stand at the back of the hall during a well-attended student body meeting, with notebook in hand. He should proceed to shout each of the listed names in turn, counting and jotting down the number of heads that turn around in response. This could be continued until all the names were called, or at least until the owners of said cognomens were not satisfied with merely turning their heads. If able, the experimenter should then check up his findings with the published figures, reporting any discrepancies to Campus Comment.

If you believe the figures explicitly, there are a number of interesting considerations to be drawn from them.

Taking Saint Mary's as a fair cross-section of male humanity, the statistics demonstrate at least the general trend taken by modern baptismal ceremonies. There is a healthy preponderance of the short and sensible Anglo-Saxon fixtures, the Jack's and Bill's and Dick's, with John, of course, holding his commanding lead. Journalists who deal extensively in names will welcome the general decrease in the long-winded Hezekiah's and Azaria's, so popular with our forefathers. They will still groan, however, at Espiridion and Lasszlo and Kilian and Ofilio.

The literary-minded will rejoice in our three Homer's, three Virgil's, and two Horace's; devotees of the Sunday supplement will chortle with glee at the six Barney's; the pious will despair of the three Nick's; the old-timers will derive satisfaction from our thirteen Tom's and five Jerry's; and a few degraded wretches may take fiendish delight that there are only two Ralph's.

If you are curious as to the popularity of your "handle," here are the complete figures: 52 John's; 42 Bill's; 27 Jim's, 26 Ed's, 24 Frank's, 18 Al's; 19 Joe's; 16 Georges; 16 Bob's; 17 Charlie's; 10 Harry's and Ray's; 13 Tom's; 7 Vic's, Leo's, Freds, and Don's; 6 Louie's and Elmer's; 5 Dan's, Jerry's, Mel's, Dave's, and Walt's; 4 Mike's, Norman's, Stanley's, Hugh's, and Cyril's; 3 Pete's, Earl's, Clarences, Nick's, Eugene's, Manuel's, Russell's, Virgil's, Ted's, Maury's, Max's, Warren's, and Tim's; 2 Neil's, Norman's, Kens, Arthur's, Cal's, Laurences, Garry's, Len's, Martin's, Ignatius's, Carl's, and Vernon's; and 80 others with a single representative.

Dargie Will Contest Continues in Courts

Whether Saint Mary's College will receive the $20,000 left to it in the will of the late Mrs. Hermina Dargie, was still a mystery yesterday, with virtually no important developments having appeared in the court fight of the last two weeks.

Heirs of Mrs. Dargie are prepared to contest the second will, which mentions the Saint Mary's legacy, while Attorney Albert T. Shine and his colleagues are contesting for the College. At present, Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church, of Oakland, is attempting to decide whether Captain Antonio Martin of Spain is fit to be executor of the estate. Martin was mentioned for this office by Mrs. Dargie, but relatives are combating this selection on the grounds of incompetency.

The actual contesting of the second will will probably not take place before next week.

Block SM Society May Sponsor Dinner Dance

Rumors of a private dinner dance to be held immediately after the Lenten season are emanating from Block SM Society circles this week as the result of a special meeting held last Wednesday night in Center Hall Lounge.

The great success of the Blockmen's last function, the Barn Dance, is believed responsible for the new project.

KNIGHTS WILL HEAR ABOUT ALUMNI TOUR

Daniel E. Doran, secretary of the Saint Mary's College Alumni European Tour Committee, will speak on the Oberammergau Passion Play and the great Christian shrines of Europe next Monday night, March 10, before members of the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus in their clubrooms.

Mr. Doran, who spent considerable time in Oberammergau last summer, will describe the life of the people and will give his impressions of the men and women who have been assigned important roles in the 1930 production. He will also describe the Vatican city, Lourdes, and other places of particular interest that will be visited by the Saint Mary's pilgrimage this July.

The party will leave California on June 15 and sail from Montreal on June 21, returning here in early August. The number of persons on the tour will be restricted to sixty, excluding students. De luxe cabin accommodations will be used, although students and others have the privilege of the popular tourist cabin at reduced rates. Headquarters for the tour have been established at 1145 Russ Building, San Francisco.

Staff Is Increased by Hospital Department

Increased business in the new College infirmary has necessitated the appointment of Tom Mahoney '33 as assistant infirmarian.

Mahoney is a resident of Saticoy, California, and a graduate of Ventura Union High School. He is enrolled in the Commerce and Economics curriculum, and will be remembered as a member of the backfield in last semester's gridders.

Although no severe cases have developed during the past week, a large number of minor ailments have been treated by Mrs. Bond and Doctor Mitchell.

PARISH FUNCTION FEATURES STUDENTS

That Saint Mary's offers practical training in theatrical work, even though a course is not scheduled in the catalog was evidenced last Tuesday evening when several members of this institution took leading parts in a play given by Saint Francis De Sales parish in Oakland. The vehicle was, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," made popular by May Robson of Henry Duffy fame.

Because of the phenomenal success of the play presented last year, in which many Saint Mary's students participated, recruits from the same source were again sought. Future talkie stars and Hollywood, "first nighters," who appeared in the production are: Archie Fraser, Bill Mulgrew and William Maher.

CAL DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

Meanwhile the debate with the University of California men's varsity, originally scheduled for this week and postponed on account of the quarterly examinations, was indefinite. Fitzgerald promises, however, that a date within the next two weeks is virtually assured.

The same three men who debated Stanford University here last semester—Fitzgerald, Harold Dobbins, and Leonard Thomas—will meet the California representatives also. Moreover they will be debating on the same subject and on the same side of the question, the affirmative. "Does modern science tend to destroy theistic belief?" is the question that proved so popular in the past that students of both colleges have asked for its repitition. Several new points treating of modern developments will be brought up by both sides.

Live subjects and competent men to handle them are thus promised to Saint Mary's fans for the next two months. Negotiations for other debates for the latter part of April and early May are also being made by Fitzgerald.

DAM BEARS UP WELL DURING HEAVY STORM

Heavy rains during the past week should cause the College authorities little concern, according to Mr. Frank Rogers, chief engineer. Lake La Salle Dam is capable of controlling much larger quantities of water than that occasioned by the recent storms.

By the calculations of Mr. Rogers the volume of the reservoir shows a marked increase over that of previous years. At three p. m. Monday the guage registered an increase of one half inch and on Tuesday at the same time an average flow of four inches over the gates was recorded.

Provisions were made in building the dam to take care of a much greater pressure than could ordinarily be expected.

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Makers of
Isleton Butter
"The Fat of the Land"
Wholesale Dealers in
BUTTER, EGGS AND SWEET CREAM
249 Davis Street
San Francisco
Telephone Sutter 4747
Art Sherry '29

Under New Management
We Specialize in Home Cooked Foods
Breakfast from 7:30 a. m.
LUNCHEON, 45c
Soup, Salad, Entree, Dessert and Drink
(From 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.)
Nettie May Fountain Luncheonette
3341 Lakeshore Avenue
Telephone HOlliday 9399

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
We use IVORY SOAP Exclusively
The Careful Laundry

—AT SAINT MARY'S —IT'S
PRODUCERS ICE CREAM
Producers Milk Co.
Tel. Lake. 3272
OAKLAND

LAKESHORE FLORAL SHOP
Chas. F. Malley, Prop
3311 LAKESHORE AVE.
Telephone GLencourt 7536

"HEINIE"
the Barber
Invites Your Patronage
Work Guaranteed
Shop in Center Hall

"We aim to satisfy"
Crystal Laundry
2307 Chestnut, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 0541-42-43

·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

CALIFORNIA BEATS SAINT MARY'S, 4-3, IN LEAGUE OPENER

Norm Horner Wins Own Game by Double in Ninth Which Scores Burnett

The Saint Mary's baseball team started their 1930 Intercollegiate baseball schedule with a bad start. The California Bears proved a bit too handy with the bat during a fatal ninth inning. The boys were all prepared to spend a few more innings with the California Bears when with two out and Burgett on third, Horner timely bingled out a double scoring the man on third and ending the ball game in California's favor, 4-3.

The Gaels started the game with a bang by getting off to a two run lead but soon the Golden Bears started to eat up Conlan's delivery and in the fifth frame the "Red head" was relieved by Noonan. Ackerman's triple in the eight hinning, scoring Seghetti, tied the score three up.

However, Horner's double concluded an afternoon of which he may be proud.

The box score:

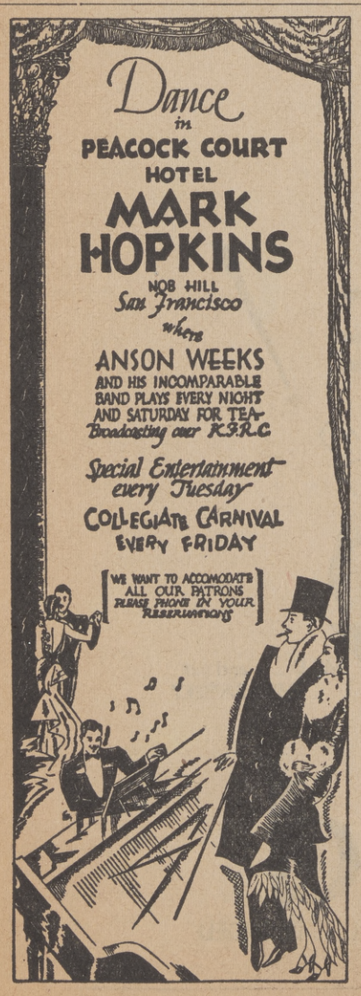
California—	AB	R	H
Kirwan, cf	5	1	2
Swensen, ss	5	0	0
Butler, 3b	5	0	2
Glaister, lf	5	0	2
Smith, c	5	2	1
Burgett, rf	4	1	3
Williams, 1b	3	0	1
Valianos, 2b	4	0	0
Horner, p	5	0	2
Totals	41	4	13

Saint Marys—	AB	R	H
Nealy, ss	4	1	1
Valim, 2b	3	0	0
Seghetti, 1b	3	1	1
Ackerman, lf	4	0	1
Stennett, cf	3	0	1
Simas, c	4	0	0
Beasley, rf	4	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	0
Conlon, p	3	0	0
Noonan, p	1	0	0
McDermott, 2b	0	0	0
xGardner	0	0	0
zFisher	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	4

xRan for Gardner in ninth.
zBatted for Valim in eighth.

California	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—4
Saint Mary's	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Summary—Innings pitched — By Conlon 4 plus. Charge defeat to Noonan. At bat—Off Conlon 17. Runs scored—Off Conlon 3. Runs responsible for—Conlon 3, Noonan 1, Horner 1; Struck out—By Conlon 8,, Noonan 4, Horner 10. Bases on balls—Off Noonan 2, Horner 3. Hit by pitched ball—Williams (by Noonan). Stolen bases—Smith, Burgett. Three-base hits—Ackerman and Seghetti. Two-base hits—Glaister, Horner, Stennett. Sacrifice hits—Valims and Williams. Runs batted in—Stennett (2), Ackerman, Horner, Burgett, Williams, Butler. Left on bases—St. Mary's 3, California 13. Passed balls—Simas. Time of game—2hr. 20m. Umpires—O'Toole and Ryan.



PROMOTER

Frank McNally

PLANS FOR IRISH DERBY ANNOUNCED

The Irish Marathon for 1930 will not be run on Saint Patrick's Day as it was in the past. This year the Irish will have to be satisfied by running the race one day in advance of their celebrated feast day. Frank McNally, chairman of the committee in charge of the race announced that the race will be held on March 16, and will be one of the big features of this year's Home Coming Day.

All registered students of Saint Mary's College are eligible to take part in the two and a half mile race around Lake La Salle. All wishing to participate in the marathon would facilitate the starting of the race if they would register their entrance in the race by registering at the athletic office any time before the 16th of March. The starting gun will be fired at 2:15 by some distinguished visitor or alumnus and immediately following the race the baseball game will start.

Prizes are continually being received by the committee and at present the prizes consists of a $10.00 order from Spauldings, in Oakland, $7.50 order from Dev's Co-op, and a banner given by Grimmets Sporting Goods store in Oakland. McNally is still open to receive prizes and it is expected that he will have at least five prizes by the date of the marathon.

Remember that the Irish Marathon is what the students make it and it has been a success in the past and this year the students should get behind the committee and aid in having the best race in the history of the College. It can be done and it should be done.

. . . we'll back these new tweeds against anything but an axe . . .

$39.00

Believe it or not, these new tweeds are tough . . . Tough enough to talk back to a traffic cop . . . But, man, they're handsome . . . They were personally selected by Roos buyers for the Roos college trade, and tailored to our own specifications . . . In style, they're absolutely correct . . . Two button coats, broad shoulders, notch lapels, straight backs, close-fitting hips, low-set pockets, small vest opening, 21-inch trousers . . . If it wasn't for Nine-Store-Buying-Power you'd pay a lot more than $39 for suits like these.

Roos Bros. INC.
9-Store Buying Power

GAEL YEARLINGS DEFEAT BRONCOS TO TAKE SERIES

Ike Frankian's Freshman Basketball team came through in the second game of the annual series with Santa Clara. Monday night the Gael Yearlings came from behind to down the Bronco Colts 24 to 20.

The Broncos outplayed the Gaels during the first half and enjoyed a one point lead at half time. At the rest period the score stood 14 to 13 in favor of the Broncs.

Rossi Stars

In the second half the Gaels took the lead and forged ahead through the timely shots by Rossi, Gael forward. Rossi played a great game, both in sinking his shots and in floor play. He collected the high point honors of the game tallying 10 points all via the field goal route.

In the closing minutes of play Hubbs was put out of the game on four personal fouls. Brovelli replaced him at the center position but could not get his hands on the ball.

For the Broncs Burke was the outstanding star, tallying 7 points. His floor work was the feature of the contest.

Gaels Win Series

The Gael Yearlings won the series by virtue of this victory. Last week they defeated the Broncs in the first meeting. Although the Gaels did not make a very impressive record during the present season their season is a decided success by virtue of this victory.

Coach "Ike" Frankian has done wonders in his first year at coaching and in this series he proved to George Barsi what he should have shown him during the football that Saint Mary's teams are always the measure of the Broncs.

"Dutch" Ruble acted as captain in the last game and showed great potentiality in stepping into a Varsity job next spring. This game concluded the series and the season for the Gael Yearlings.

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	PT
Duper, forward	2	2	4
Rossi, forward	5	0	10
Hubbs, center	1	1	5
Smaker, guard	0	2	2
Rubel, guard	2	1	5
Brovelli, center	0	0	0
Total	10	6	24

Santa Clara	FG	FT	PT
Burke, forward	3	1	7
McCormick, forward	2	1	5
Morrissey, center	2	0	4
Dand, guard	2	0	4
Givaux, guard	0	0	0
Total	9	2	20

Interclass Baseball Starts March 19

The student managers met at the athletic office to discuss the interclass baseball schedule for the 1930 season. If the rain will not desist the ball games will be reduced to an indoor ball league. It is expected that the Freshmen should have the league leading team as organized Freshmen baseball has been discontinued at Saint Mary's indefinitely. It is planned that the winning team of the campus league will have a three-game series with the California Frosh.

The Junior class seems to have a monopoly on all of the inter-class sports as they won the championship in both football and basketball. However being that the Phoenix has drawn many of the Junior star "horse-hide hounds" out of the inter-class sports, the other classes should have a chance at winning a championship.

There will be three games played on Saturday mornings and when the varsity is using the big diamond the inter-class games will be played on a new field that is to be fixed up below the tennis courts. Each team will play six games and will have a series of two games with each class.

BRONCO CAPTAIN

Captain Jack Gough

Of the three Santa Clara Hoopsters who finished their college careers Monday night, Captain Jack Gough is probably the greatest player. Gough does not fool in any game and has earned the nickname of "Workhorse."

Jack is a senior at the Santa Clara institution and will graduate this spring. Coach Dykes has developed Gough since he graduated from the San Francisco High School League and entered Santa Clara.

Gough has played four years with Harlan Dykes' teams and this year led them through a nigh perfect season. Gough is a forward and is a sure shot. He is one of the best hoopsters on the Coast, barring none, and has done more damage to the Gael hopes than any other player.

A combination of speed, snappy floor steps, sure shot and plenty of fight is none other than the Santa Clara captain, who is a cinch for any All-Coast team that might be picked this season.

OLYMPIC CLUB TEAM DEFEATS GAELS, 9 TO 2

Two errors and an insufficient number of hits on the part of the Saint Mary's team contributed to their 9-2 defeat at the hands of the Olympic Club nine Sunday.

Thompson, Club catcher, had the biggest day at the bat, getting three safe hits in as many tries. The longest bingle of the game was turned in by Armand Seghetti, Phoenix first sacker, who hammered out a drive that went good for three bases.

Coach "Slip" Madigan altered his infield for the contest. Johnny Valim, Gordon Neely, and Len Thomas, who have been working at second, short, and third, respectively, were replaced by George McDermott, Mulroney, and Gardener. McDermott and Gardener each collected a single, accounting for a pair of the Gaels' four hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	2	4	2
Olympic Club	9	10	0

Batteries — Fisher, Stennett and Meyers; DeMaeyer and Thompson.

Juniors End Season By Trimming Seniors

In a hectic casaba embroglio, which was decided in the last half when little Frank Brady began sinking baskets from mid-court, the Juniors ended their season undefeated by handing the Senior aggregation a 24 to 13 trimming, a week ago last Thursday in the gym. Brady, who was the high marker of the game with 12 digits, and O'Farrell, who tallied 8, were the chief Junior threat, while Cruse, of the Senior five, managed to gather 8 points for his day's work.

By virtue of this victory the Junior quintet, managed by "Obey" O'Brien, have annexed their sixth consecutive interclass game and captured the championship without losing a contest, which is quite a feat in Saint Mary's Interclass Circles.

The lineup:

Juniors	FG	FT	PT
O'Farrell, forward	4	0	8
O'Neill, forward	0	1	1
Cattolica, center	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Giampaoli, guard	1	1	3
Peters, center	0	0	0
Brady, forward	6	0	12
Totals	11	2	24

Seniors	FG	FT	PT
Pierovich, forward	0	2	2
Cruse, forward	4	0	8
Porcella, center	1	0	2
Hayes, guard	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, guard	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	13

California Net Team Trounces Saint Mary's

California defeated Saint Mary's in a series of matches held last Saturday on the California courts.

Cal, playing on their own courts, showed great form in all the matches, whitewashing the Saints who did not win a single set. The defeat came as a blow to the newly organized tennis team at Saint Mary's.

The two teams will meet again Friday, the 28th of March, on the Saint Mary's courts.

Statistics of last Friday's meet are as follows:

The Singles—

1—Mulehison (C) defeated Harlow (S. M.) 6-2, 6-2.

2—Muench (C) defeated Campion (S. M.) 6-2, 7-5.

3—Ludlow (C) defeated Friedman (S. M.) 6-3, 6-3.

4—Budge (C) defeated Higgins (S. M.) 6-4, 6-3.

5—McKee (C) defeated Steinback (S. M.) 7-5, 6-3.

6—California man defeated Graves (S. M.) 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles were also copped by California.

1—California team defeated Harlow and Graves (S. M.) 6-3, 6-4.

2—California team defeated Higgins and Campion (S. M.) 6-1, 6-0.

3—California team defeated Freidman and Steinback (S. M.) 6-4, 6-4.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March

19—Seniors vs. Sophomores; 3:30 p. m.

22—Juniors vs. Freshmen; 10:00 a. m.

24—Seniors vs. Freshmen; 3:30 p. m.

25—Juniors vs. Sophomores; 3:30 p. m.

29—Sophomores vs. Freshmen; 10:00 a. m.

31—Seniors vs. Juniors; 3:30 p. m.

April

9—Sophomores vs. Freshmen; 3:30 p. m.

12—Seniors vs. Sophomores; 10:00 a. m.

14—Juniors vs. Sophomores; 3:30 p. m.

23—Seniors vs. Freshmen; 3:30 p. m.

24—Juniors vs. Sophomores; 3:30 p. m.

26—Seniors vs. Juniors; 3:30 p. m.

SANTA CLARA FIVE CONQUERS GAELS TO CINCH SERIES

Tim Connolly Steals the Show, Tallying Sixteen Points for Scoring Honors

Coach Harlan Dykes' Santa Clara Hoopsters repeated their performance of last week when they met and defeated the Galloping Gaels in the deciding game of the series Monday night at Kezar. The final gun sounded with the score 35 to 25 with the Gaels trailing.

Connolly Stars

Tim Connolly, Bronco center, was the high point scorer for the game. It was his last intercollegiate game and he ended his career in a blaze of glory, sinking 16 points for the Missionites. Jack Gough and George Sherman were also in their last game for the Broncos. Gough collected 9 points during the evening's contest.

Gaels Lose Lead

The Gaels got off to a poor start after they opened the scoring when Len Callan sank a free throw. Connolly angled into the hole and sank the casaba for the first tally for the Broncos. Sherman and Gough followed with field goals and Leahy sank a long shot to put the Broncos in the lead 8 to 1.

Santa Clara Game

The rest of the half the Gaels found their stride and closed the gap to a two point margin at the rest period. The Broncs went off the floor at the half enjoying a 19 to 17 lead.

All Santa Clara

At the start of the second period Santa Clara broke away to take a ten point lead which they kept during the rest of the game. Tim Connolly and Jack Gough accounted for all the Bronco scores in the last period.

Len Callan and Butch Simas led the Gael scorers tallying 7 points each. Callan played the best game of the season against the Broncs and was intercepting passes and breaking Bronco dribbles during the entire contest.

Simas was well guarded by Gough and had to fight for every shot he took at the hoop. The Broncos were not going to give him a chance to use his eye and kept him guarded all the way through the game.

Harry Ebding replaced Simas in the closing minutes of play and managed to collect 3 points. Ebding played a nice game while he was in the fray and looked good against Jack Gough.

Pitchford and Simas Through

At the final sound of the gun Monday the basketball career of Butch Simas and the athletic career of Captain Cal Pitchford came to a close. Both these men will be greatly missed when Conlan starts his campaign for the next hoop season.

The game terminated a rather disastrous season for the Gael hoopsters who managed to win only four out of over twenty-five starts. The Gaels had the men this season but could not get organized. Their floor play was flashy at times but not consistent.

Three of the Broncos first string left the court for the last time Monday. Captain Jack Gough, Tim Connolly and George Sherman have all played their last game for the Broncos and rounded out their college careers in fine style.

The lineup:

Saint Marys	FG	FT	PT
Callan, forward	3	1	7
Simas, forward	3	1	7
Baird, cnter	0	5	5
Pitchford, guard	1	1	3
Preston, guard	0	0	0
Ebding, forward	1	1	3
Total	8	9	25

Santa Clara	FG	FT	PT
Gough, forward	4	1	9
Sherman, forward	2	1	5
Connolly, center	7	2	16
Leahy, guard	1	0	2
Spotswood, guard	0	0	0
Tallinni, guard	0	1	1
Soldate, forward	1	1	3
Total	15	6	35

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

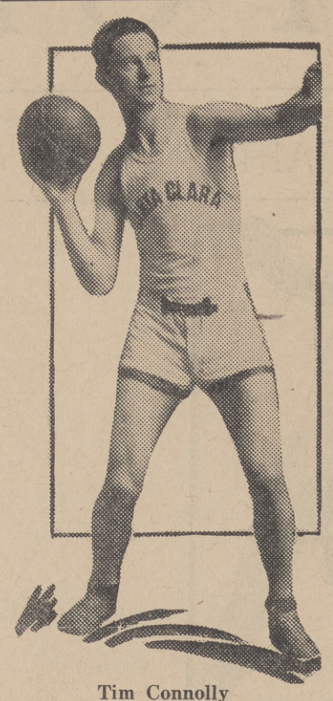
Well, folks, here we are again. DIAMOND DUST, the first with the latest, is once more on the job. No more need the discriminating reader browse about the literary and editorial pages—DIAMOND DUST will change all that.

A slushy diamond, making practice impossible, has prevented the Gael nine from getting in its full measure of preliminary licks and has set the players back in their training. Several workouts were held last week at San Pablo Park, Berkeley, but for a team to reach its best form, the grind must be regular and uninterrupted. The Gael sluggers have suffered from lack of batting practice. Such heavy hitters as George Ackerman, Captain "Butch" Simas and Fred Stennett have not yet hit their real stride, but should soon wield the willow with good effect. Gordon Neely has collected a fine batting average for himself, but is still a bit shaky in the field. A little seasoning in the next few games should give him confidence in his real ability.

Norm Horner, the Bears' star twirler, is still the tricky man on the mound he proved himself to be last year when he came through the season undefeated. For a college pitcher, that's something. Horner is also a strong batter, cracking out a double that won his own game in the last half of the ninth inning last Saturday afternoon.

Intercollegiate baseball is proving to be a great attraction this year. During the last few seasons football has robbed the great national pastime of much of the support it deserves. The game was in the dumps, but with the students and the general public evidencing a real interest in the game, the time may soon come when baseball will be out of the red.

BRONCO STAR



Tim Connolly

Sixteen points — seven field goals and two free throws—were Connolly's contribution to the 35 points the Broncos mustered together in Monday's game. High point honors for the evening rewarded the Bronco center, who finished his career for Dykes' team in this last game of the season.

Connolly is not a basketball star alone, but has been chosen by his fellow students to be their president. He is one of the best liked individuals attending the Jesuit school.

Tim will graduate this fall and, together with George Sherman, will be missing from the Bronco lineup next season.

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

By O. Hichens Glimstead, M. G.
Gael Trainer

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles by one of the country's best trainer of athletes, who is now soothing the injuries of the Gael athletes. He will feature conditioning of athletes in all of his articles, which will appear each week.

It is easy for elders to forget that they themselves have been young once. All too frequently one hears the grown-ups opine that the coming generation is thoughtless. We were the same way ourselves; and it is for that matter, symptomatic of youth to evince less self concentration than is good for the individual's welfare. A trainer around the athletic quarters of the campus, when the "season" is on, is always thankful that the youngsters are not constantly concerned about themselves. It is for the trainer to watch against "babying" his men, the meanwhile taking care that real injuries and off conditions receive his strictest attentions. A hurt isn't actually tampering the athletic activities of the individual athlete, it isn't wise to call his attention to that there's something the matter with him during the active season.

In between seasons, however, is the proper time for those who possess individual physical 'idiosyncrasies' (if these might eventually prove detrimental) to rid themselves of them; so that when the proper time comes (the active training and playing season) they may be in proper shape to withstand the rigors of their particular sports. This is especially true about football.

Modern training in college athletics is forever concerned with the prevention of injuries. Verily, "Prevention is worth Tons of Tape, Iodine and Liniment!"

We were very lucky the last football season in not sustaining any sprained ankles on our Varsity teams. The Frosh weren't quite so fortunate; class athletes, participating in miscellaneous game, had no luck at all in these respects. The Varsity, of course, were the chief recipients of my care; the Frosh received some, and the class team men none at all (with the exception of some care after the injuries had actually occurred). So after all, it is somewhat unfair to yours truly to lay it all to luck.

But prevention of ankle sprains is rather a costly affair, if weakness exists, i. e. if one rushes hux-flux into the season without any further preparation. The proper time to prevent—with the least cost, hardship, and inconvenience, is during off-seasons. I recall during the football season pointing out to some of the Varsity players that their ankle weaknesses were due to insteps and arches that were either broken down or on the point of giving away. I regret to state that up to date only a few of these young fellows have been in to see me. I regard that as unfortunate, because there's so much good that could be accomplished now that would serve them all well in the fall; facilitate matters so that all the men will be able to go through the hard 1930 football schedule with 'colors flying.'

O. H. G.

THE 1930 GREATER GAEL

GOES TO PRESS APRIL 1

HAVE YOU GOT YOURS?

Day Students See Henri Mino '31

Resident Students See J. McDermott '31

ROLLERLAND

TELEGRAPH AVENUE AT 55TH

ROLLER SKATING RINK

Dedicated to
HEALTH, SPORT AND AMUSEMENT

Opens Friday Evening, February 28th

Special Rates and Arrangements Made for Class and Group Parties

"PARISIAN NIGHT"

The Second of a Series of International Nights in the Popular Ivory Court . . . with "Chuck" Dutton's Fiery Rhythms

That joyful spirit of Gay Paree will hold sway over the Ivory Court tomorrow night. Perky Pierrot and Pierret caps will be at table places. Balloons galore will float down over the dancers, and French Dolls will be lowered to the lucky persons who happen to catch them.

FEATURE ENTERTAINERS

Eddie Kube and Betty Brown, Specialty Entertainers for the evening, have a group of French dances. "Plenty-good."

Dinner De Luxe two dollars the plate with no couvert. Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.

GET SET FOR THE 15TH—"ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT"—IN THE IVORY COURT

HOTEL OAKLAND

The Social Center of the Bay Region

Management of W. C. JURGENS

...in the air it's SKILL!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"THE LONGEST way round is the shortest way home." It may take us longer and cost us more to make cigarettes the Chesterfield way—but no other way arrives at Chesterfield's *taste*.

No short-cuts; nothing omitted to give richer flavor, finer fragrance, mildness *with* character. The long way, but the *sure* way to taste—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

Those who attended the Collegian banquet last week will recall the story that Mr. Doyle related concerning Alexandre Dumas. According to Mr. Doyle, Dumas made it a practice to write every day from eight to twelve. On the day that he finished the Three Guardsman, he discovered that the time lacked two minutes of noon. He hastily thrust the completed manuscript aside, seized a new pile of paper, and wrote the Count of Monte Cristo in the remaining time.

We won't venture to tie that one, but we will endeavor to furnish a sequence to the story based indisputably upon fact. It was the invariable custom of Dumas to fill twenty pages a day. The day that he completed the Count of Monte Cristo he found that he had used only fifteen sheets. He took a clean page, headed it the Three Musketeers, and rapidly completed five pages of the new story.

There is a saying that very simple acts often lead to glory. Miners have struck it rich by a turn of the pick, orators have secured fame and honor through the delivery of a speech, starving writers have amassed great fortunes through the medium of a single well-written novel, and actors have become world renowned by an effective reproduction of a dramatic character. But it is seldom if ever that anyone becomes famous for a lone letter. One person did. His name was Edgar Wilson Nye, commonly known as Bill Nye. He was born at Shirlty, Maine, in the year 1850. When only a youth he moved to Wyoming and there studied law and did newspaper work. Later he was appointed Postmaster of Laramie City and it was the letter written in acknowledgement of his appointment that started him on the path to become America's favorite humorist.

Office of the Daily Boomerang,
Laramie City, Wy.,
August 9, 1882.

GEN. FRANK HATTON,
Washington, D. C.

My dear General: I have received by telegraph the news of my nomination by the President and my confirmation of the Senate, as postmaster at Laramie, and wish to extend my thanks for the same.

I have ordered an entirely new set of boxes and post office outfit, including new corrugated cuspidors for lady clerks.

I look upon the appointment, myself, as a great triumph of eternal truth over error and wrong. It is one of the epochs, I may say, in the Nation's onward march toward political purity and perfection. I do not know when I have noticed any stride in the affairs of state which so thoroughly impressed me with its wisdom.

Now that we are co-workers in the same department, I trust that you will not feel shy or backward in consulting me at any time relative to matters concerning post office affairs. Be perfectly frank with me, and perfectly free to just bring anything of that kind right to me. Do not feel reluctant because I may at times appear haughty and indifferent, cold or reserved. Perhaps you do not think that I know the difference between a general delivery window and a three-m quad, but that is a mistake. My general information is far beyond my years.

With profondest regard, and a hearty endorsement of the policy of the President and the Senate, whatever it may be,

I remain, sincerely yours,
BILL NYE, P. M.

Speaking of humorists, Will Rogers, in his picture "They Had to See Paris" is found, in one scene, extolling the merits of the horse-doctor for the greater edification of his wife. He says that a horse-doctor is far superior to the ordinary physician, inasmuch as he can't ask a horse what the matter is—he has to know.

The Count in Beaumarchais' drama "The Barber of Seville" expounds the same doctrine to the physician Bartholo in the following words:

Bartholo—I see very well, you saucy fellow, that you are only accustomed to talk to horses.

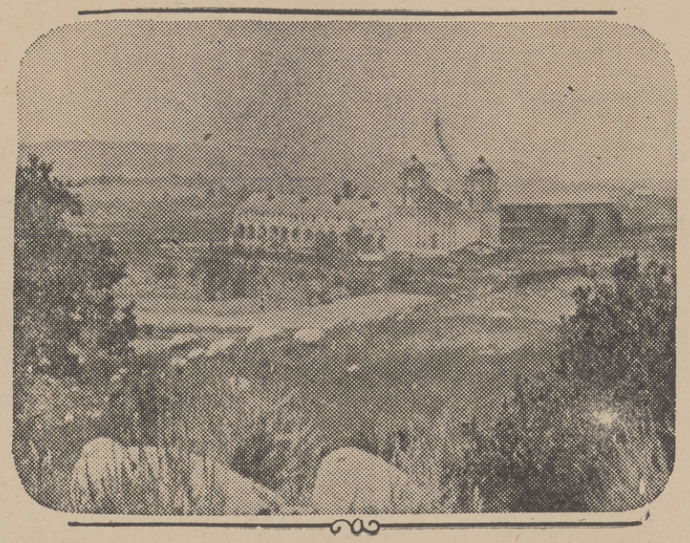
Count—Talk to horses! Ah, doctor! a poor wit for a witty doctor. Is it not notorious that the farrier always cures his patients without speaking to them, though, on the contrary, the physician talks much to his.

Which all goes to prove that there may be some new ideas in the world; but it is doubtful.

Now that examinations are over and spring is in the air, it is entirely appropriate that something be done to occupy the attention of students so lately vexed by questions of a mysterious and diabolical nature. Accordingly, the Literary Department of the Collegian has taken upon itself the position of sponsoring a poetry contest with the end in view of stimulating an interest in things literary and cultural. The contest is open only to students of the College and promises to be not only educational but profitable; inasmuch as Brother Leo is selecting a suitable prize to present to the winner.

There will be no stipulation as to the type of poem. It can be serious, humorous, or both, and can be as long or short as the poet desires. Acceptable poems will be printed in this column and the composer will be given the recognition due him, if any. Any members of the Literary staff will take your compositions and will treat it as gently as the circumstances allow. This is an admirable chance for members of the poetry classes to obtain valuable experience. Get your poem in early and avoid the rush.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



THE OLD MISSION, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

The Franciscans were founding their first mission in California about the time that the people at Boston were having their famous tea party.

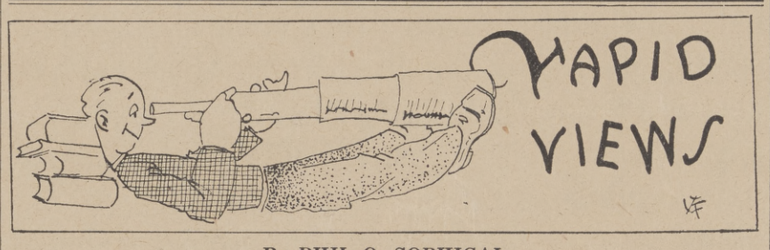
There had been missions in California for more than a century before, but these were in lower California and under the charge of the Jesuit order, until they were expelled by order of the Mexican Viceroy.

Fifteen volunteer friars arrived in California on Good Friday 1768 under the leadership of the famous Junipero Serra. There they founded the missions of Santa Barbara, San Buenaventure, San Diego, San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel, San Fernando, and San Luis Ray, to mention some of the most famous.

That of Santa Barbara was one of the largest and most flourishing of these. The mission which has never passed from the hands of the Franciscans since its founding has been restored to its original splendor after it was destroyed by the earthquake of a few years ago and is the greatest glory of the city to which it gives a name. It is still used as a parish church.

The Indians of California venerated the friars of the missions not merely as friends and fathers but with a degree of devotion approaching veneration.

The missionaries ruled as a father might rule his family. They punished evil-doers, rewarded the good, and generally carried on the entire government, both religious and secular. The only punishment which they ever inflicted beyond a reproof, was a whipping. Sometimes the culprit would be locked up, but that was a penalty that the Indians courted, since it relieved them from work, for which the Indian had an innate aversion. The Indians of California were happier under the guidance of the Franciscan fathers than they have been before or since.



By PHIL O. SOPHICAL

There is such a thing as being trite and there is such a thing as being sensible. Some people might think that an article written about examinations would be trite, it isn't; it is just sensible. Any college columnist (e. g. any columnist who would be fired from any respectable country-town journal) who passed up an opportunity to write an article about examinations, wouldn't be sane. Of course, you may argue that a college columnist isn't sane, but that is another question.

In the first place, we do not believe in examinations. This is no doubt due to the fact that we do not know anything about them. Professors of literature claim that you should not write about anything which you do not know; how they can say this with the evidence of innumerable blue-books staring them in the face is just another one of those peculiar things about professors.

In the second place, we not believe in examinations. If what has been set down in lectures resides somewhere in our intellect we are satisfied to have it remain there. Dragging skeletons out of closets, and creating dust are two things which we do not believe in doing. Furthermore, the professor presumably knows what he is talking about, therefore there is no necessity to tell it to him again. It is a peculiar life, if you try to tell a professor something in class you insult him, if you don't tell himself something in an examination, you insult him. This, worthy gentlemen, is a dilemma worthy of the gargantuan efforts of our best logicians.

In the third place we do not believe in examinations. The more you study, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you forget, the less you know. This, gentlemen, is also logic and the conclusion is unavoidable. Why study? The professors, however, claim that we do not study and with this premise we can work out another admirable course of reasoning. The more you don't study, the more you don't knod;—maybe you had better work that one out yourself.

Finally, we do not believe in examinations. We all know of the terrible predicament of the professor. He is absent minded, poor soul. Now there is no other conceivable reason for a professor to become absent minded than from correcting examination books. No one wishes the dreadful catastrophe to befall us of having the pedagogical centers of our civilization undermined by the pernicious disease of amnesia. Or, do they? Well, that, also, is another question.

All other things being equal, therefore, we have proved in the above logical sequence that we do not believe in examinations and, likewise, we have proved ourselves to be sane by writing about them.

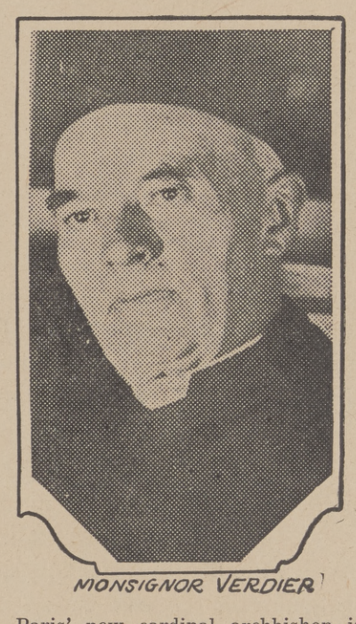
- Catholic World News -

LONDON, England. A dispatch from Hongkong reports the death of the Salesian Bishop, Monsignor Versiglia, Father Caravario, and three sisters engaged in Missionary work some days ago in the Province of Suipin.

The reports, while rather indefinite, relate that the slain ministers of the Church met Martyr's deaths at the hands of bandits. The bandits apparently saw the party entering the boat ahead of them and proceeded to attack it at Suipin. They first demanded $500 ransom, and when the ransom was refused, they tried to seize the bishop and the sisters. They were opposed, but overcame resistance and carried all into the mountains, and there murdered them.

Upon hearing reports of the detention of the party, priests set out from Peiping to the bandit's stronghold with the object of negotiating for the prisoner's release, but they arrived too late, and brought back the mutilated cart of bodies of the martyrs.

Bishop Luigi Versiglia according to the Annuario Pontifico was the apostolic vicar of Shuichow in the Province of Kwangtung. He was elevated in 1920, and was fifty years old. For many years he has been an active leader in Missionary work in China, and was decorated for his work two years ago.



MONSIGNOR VERDIER

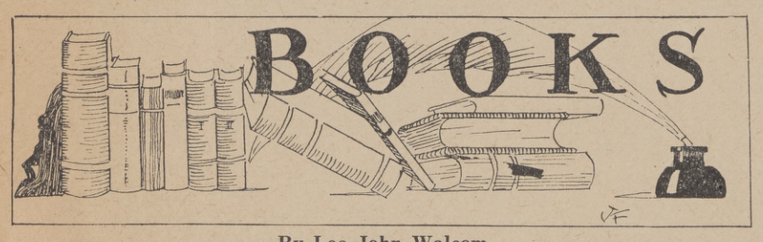
Paris' new cardinal archbishop is Monsignor Verdier, a comparatively obscure French clergyman, who succeeds the late Cardinal Dubois in the most important church post in France.

WALTER HAMPDEN AS RICHELIEU

This is not a new French cardinal. It is the famous stage star, Walter Mampden (nee Dougherty) in a new version of the play, "Richelieu."

Eamon De Valera

Eamon de Valera is back in the United States raising funds to start a newspaper in Ireland.



By Leo John Walcom

"Where California Began," by Winifred Davidson; MacIntyre Publishing Co., San Diego, Calif.; 1929.

To the average traveler entering the beautiful and placid Harbor of San Diego, the abrupt promentory of Point Loma seems to stir little imagination or conjecture of Romance. Perhaps the barren rise fails to convey its true character because it has not the usual appurtenances of Romance, but this unperturbed and ancient sentinel has seen and played a part in many extremely romantic things. perhaps its most important role being its first, when on its shore more than three hundred years ago, the first white man touched California.

It was to Point Loma on the afternoon of September 28, 1542, that the flimsy craft bearing Juan Rodrigez, whom we have since called Juan Cabrillo, made its way. On the sandy beach his scurvy-ridden band of adventurers offered their prayers of thankfulness for their safety, and thus seventy-eight years before the Pilgrims were to reach Plymouth Rock, the beginnings of California were unostentatiously commenced.

Cabrillo, or Rodrigez, was an adventurer. He was outfitted for trade with the Indies, and as he reached Point Loma he was certain that his goal of Asia had been reached. He was not to realize the romance and profit of this expectation however, but unwillingly he was the precursor of a great commonwealth.

In the years that followed, Point Loma saw many dramas enacted before her friendly visage. Pio Pico was to gallop down her trails bearing his cousin Josefa Carillo that she might elope with the gallant Captain Henry Delano Fitch of New Bedford. A scholarly looking young man was to clamber up her slopes, young Richard Henry Dana, aglow with the ecstasy of being on land after a year's lonely sojourn on a whaler. On her brow naked Indians would scan the horizon for Spanish ships. Yankee and Russian traders, smugglers, the endless pageant of grandees and gold seekers, passed before her. In the distance she was to see Father Serra and Gaspar de Portola found the town of San Diego, bringing civilization and the word of God. Scurvy, the dread disease of the early adventurers, was to cover her beach with bleached bones. The roar of cannon in the only naval engagement fought in California, was to ruffle her calm. She was to mother the legend of Loma Gonzales of which Bayard Taylor sings, and even the infamous Jose Garvaez was to pay for his piracy with his life on her strand.

Surely Point Loma has been an interesting observer, far more than an insignificant landmark. Recognizing the wealth of historical interest surrounding Point Loma, Winifred Davidson has woven an interesting story about it. She has given us history in an interesting manner, she has spun the romance of early discovery to hold our interest. To say that Mrs. Davidson has written well would scarcely justify her effort. She has achieved a homely, human epic, a story that should attract for its own sake as well as for the historical value that it contains. Complementary to the treatise itself, is the sparkling and appropriately chosen poetry that gives an invigorating effect to the treatment of each chapter. Accurate, if one may judge from the copious references, and well written as we may surmise from Mrs. Davidson's style, the book is a source of subtle pleasure and interest.

Oil Derrick Erected at Orinda Country Club

The optimistic predictions of many geologists of the petroleum future of Contra Costa County were realized when the Orinda Petroleum Co., Ltd., spudded-in their No. 1 test well at Orinda last week.

A 122-foot steel derrick was erected on the steep hill slopes of Orinda Park terrace within view of the fashionable Orinda Country Club. The transportation of the heavy equipment and machinery proved not an easy task.

President Green of the oil company personally directed the activities, and the apparatus and equipment were erected in schedule time. "In the opinion of our geologists," he remarked, "we can expect to attain moderate commercial production in the neighborhood of 1500 feet or possibly less."

Walter Stalder of San Francisco, the company's consulting engineer, has focused much extensive study for years upon the oil and gas possibilities of central and northern California and has had belief of the potentialities of parts of the county. Now his belief might be justified.

It is interesting to know that this is the first time in the history of oil development that a test well has been started with such a wealth of reliable geological information concerning the underlying strata. Oil recovered in the vicinity is reported to test as high as 44 gravity before being exposed to the air in open vessels and laboratory tests for paraffin yielded as high as 2.88 per cent.

Under the general building program of the Great Western Power Company for this year, Saint Mary's College will benefit greatly. Plans call for the construction of a new substation at Moraga to aid the congestion in the transmission lines of that territory. This new substation, which will be a switching station, will care for the transmission and distributions of the company in that district in order to provide better service.

Saint Mary's College
Contra Costa County
California

Resident and Non-Resident Students

Curricula:
Arts and Letters
Commerce and Economics
Pre-Legal; Pre-Medical;
Pre-Dental

This College is listed by representative accrediting agencies, including the American Medical Association.

Write to the Registrar for Bulletin of Information

Saint Mary's College
High School
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Fully ACCREDITED

Resident and Non-Resident Students.
Students in Upper Grammar Grades
Received for the Present
Semester Year.

For particulars address
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVII — No. 25

THE STAFF

JAMES T. DAVIS '31 . . . . . *Editor*
HAROLD F. DOBBINS '31 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

R. MCANDREWS '32 . . *News Editor* — H. GARRETSEE '32 . . . *Sports Editor*
E. MOSS '32 . . *Associate News Editor* — D. CONARD '31 . . . *Literary Editor*
JOHN WAGNER '31 . . *Makeup Editor* — T. J. CANTY '23 . . . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

Albert de la Guardia '32 . . . . . Assistant News Editor
R. E. Rogers '32 — William Holmes '33 — Alvin Gray '32
Melvin Pierovich '30 — Joseph McAleese '32 — Guy Cannon '33
James C. McDermott '31 — Bernard Squires '33 — Lionel Ormsby '32
Warren Palmer '32 — Albert de la Guardia '32 — Arno Gustavson '31
Edward J. Shanahan '32 — James Harrington '32 — Leonard Callon '32
John Healy '32 — Charles Pretti '33 — William Chow '32
Melvin Scheflin '33 — Peter J. Matson '31 — Raymond Mello '32
John Tolan '33 — Thomas Walsh '33

ART STAFF

Jack Fagan '32 — Russell Ryan '33

SPORTS STAFF

George Railton '33 . . . . . Assistant Sports Editor
John Tobin '33 — Al Markham '32
Timothy Mazzoni '32 — Albert Harris '33
Jack Hamilton '32 — Archie Frazer '32
Byron Decker '32

LITERARY STAFF

G. Hennessy '32 — Leo J. Walcom '33 — James Quinn '32

BUSINESS STAFF

Jack Corder '32 . . . . . Business Manager
Broox Davis '32 . . . . . Advertising Managers
Jack Brockhagen '33

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Walter Dodds '31 . . . . . Manager
Kenneth Conway '31 — Richard Harris '31 — Richard Tompkins '31
R. Curtis '32 — Homer Gentry '31 — John Bateman '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET., BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

THE ADVANTAGE OF A TRADITION

Our stay upon this campus has for its purpose the following of intellectual and of cultural pursuits. Some may have other reasons; it is probable that some have no reasons at all; but in the main, we seem to agree upon this two-fold development of mind and of personality.

The intellectual aspect is sufficiently emphasized; we have the choice of many means of gaining knowledge and many opportunities of approaching our ideals. Arbor Day, because it shall become a tradition, is a potent means of effecting an increase of our cultural facilities.

College life would be rather dull and listless with tradition, without some element of romance. Mental effort, while the most important, is surely not the only factor to be considered. It is virtual suicide to place our interests in wide and divergent fields and the student who has his mental apparatus centered upon the campus and his heart and soul off it, defeats the purpose of his education, which is to develop the whole man and not merely a part of one. Tradition vitalizes student life, it replaces the idea of mere collectiveness with the idea of an intellectual community, with all of the cultural advantages which community life affords.

For most of us, the Saint Mary's of today is the Saint Mary's of all time. What has gone before is dim, what lies await in the future we cannot or dare not imagine. But our sojourn here will not be so important a few years from now; it will mark only one of many like periods in a long history. It is probable that the records of our teams will be eclipsed, even as we have eclipsed those of the past; our best students will most likely be surpassed by those of the future because records never linger long when they are constantly being shot at.

While it may not seem so to us now, there may come a day when the planting of a tree will be the only thing which differentiates us from countless other Saint Mary's men, a day when our amateur experiments in forestry will be the only lasting thing of which we can boast to the graduate of thirty years hence. It may be well to lay the foundation now that we may have something of personal value to point to at future reunions on the campus.

A SUCCESSFUL ENDEAVOR

The fact of Brother Leo giving a series of lectures is not necessarily worthy of comment. He is quite capable of doing it, and his success is well known. The remarkable attendance at the lectures is likewise not a worthy subject for the editorial pen. Most people know a good thing when they see it, and are not to be congratulated for taking advantage of an obvious opportunity.

Congratulations in the highest degree are in order, however, to the Alumni Association and to the men who personally sponsored this course of lectures. We have known of more than one such organization dissipating its energies upon less worthy objectives. We hope that this is a portent of more attempts of like nature to come from an organization which seems to recognize not only its abilities but its duties to the community which evolves upon it as a natural consequence of its being an association of intellectually trained and cultured gentlemen.

The elaborate program released by Timothy J. Canty, Alumni Secretary for the forthcoming Homecoming reveals the fact that both students and alumni will cooperate to make this a red-letter day on the campus.

The recent success of the alumni in educational matters, including Brother Leo's lectures and Transition Talks, merits the approbation of all Saint Mary's men. We welcome the alumni to this second homecoming at the New Saint Mary's, fully confident that they will here outline programs even more forward looking than those they have already achieved.

The business of being a host is not always easy. The grizzled veterans of the gay nineties cannot be expected to have much in common with the thesis-makers of 1930, — probably this is one of the deficient notes in an otherwise perfect program. But, if we are to be hosts in a proper sense, we must do more than favor the old-timers with a few athletic contests. It should be the concern of every student on the campus to make all the graduates feel at HOME, to show them the campus attractions, to familiarize them with present dodges in the educational game, — in a word, to fraternize with these older brothers.

The business of being a guest is not always easy. The old grads themselves would probably be the first to admit that "times have changed," and that with the changes have come new conditions in the college world. This clash between the old and the new might prove somewhat disconcerting were it not for the fact that both old and new are Saint Mary's, that both the Old Brickpile and the New Moraga Valley are cemented with a common loyalty to Alma Mater.

Student-body officials and alumni officers should get together for this important gathering of Saint Mary's men to insure pleasurable and profitable entertainment for hosts and guests and a pleasant aftermath of the 1930 Homecoming.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor of the Collegian:

For a long time, almost eight months now, I have wondered why there are no trash receptacles on the campus at Saint Mary's.

With Spring coming on and many sunny days in the offing, more and more students will take advantage of the warm climate to eat their lunches outside. Last Fall, I noticed the fact that there was no place to deposit papers and trash left over from these lunches.

Many of the students, therefore, followed the course of least resistance and simply put the papers wherever they happened to be at the time. It was therefore necessary to have a man go around with a bag and stick to pick up the rubbish. This is expensive and a waste of time, which could be stopped by simply putting out the cans which are at present peacefully resting by the stairs which lead down to the Book Store.

I hope that someone who has the authority over such matters will help the looks and reputation of Saint Mary's to the extent of having these cans and others placed at advantageous points about the campus.

Yours, etc.,
PAT PENDING.

Editor, the Collegian,

Dear Sir:

Now that our worthy rival, the University of Santa Clara, has taken steps to produce a representative track team, and Saint Ignatius College has secured the services of an All-American track candidate to act as coach of her track and field squad-to-be, the question naturally arises, why doesn't Saint Mary's follow in their footsteps? Surely a survey of the College would reveal that there are many men enrolled here who are possessors of the capabilities necessary for the formation of such an athletic team.

In the Freshmen and Sophomore classes alone are to be found men who have been title-holders in their respective high school meets. Even Gonzaga, the home of the tenacious bulldog, last year discarded its baseball nine in order to provide for track and field. Surely with an increased enrollment in all departments of our College, plus the services of Doctor Glimstead, and an ample track around the lake, everything augurs well for a representative group of tracksters. Let's have a little less talk about the subject and a little more action.

ATHLETIC '33.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Princeton University—At a recent meeting of the National Alumni Association the establishment of a school of public and international affairs at Princeton University was announced.

The school, which will give instruction to students in both graduate and undergraduate work, will provide a coordinated training in liberal studies in the fields of history, politics, economics and political geography, modern languages and literature.

Amherst—In the annual class war between sophomores and freshmen groups of Amherst College, scores of students were treated for burns by physicians.

The injuries were received when freshmen, about to carry out the annual battle of burning the first year green caps, were charged by a mob of sophomores carrying gasoline-soaked battering rams and flaming torches.

Many students who found their clothing on fire rolled in the snow and mud in an endeavor to put out the flames, while those who remained untouched by the oil continued to battle with their fists. The fray was finally stopped by faculty members.

Stanford—Dink Templeton's famous starting blocks, have been declared illegal by John L. Griffiths, chairman of the National Collegiate Association and Alonzo Stagg, chairman of the rules committee.

The decision was given in answer to a wire from Al Marsters, Stanford graduate master, who had requested a ruling on the blocks to clear up the controversy before the season started.

Notre Dame — Notre Dame's new football stadium is being erected with provision for future enlargement. The first seating capacity will be between 80,000 and 90,000, with 50,000 to be added at some future date.

University of California, L. A.—A large and valuable herbarium which possesses several unique features, has been made available to the students of botany at the University of California, Los Angeles, through a loan by the California Botanical Garden for an indefinite period.

The collection which now numbers over 85,000 specimens is composed especially of plants of Northern Europe, but is also rich in specimens from Australia and Indo-China. In addition certain families are represented by classical collections from South America and South Africa.

University of Illinois — Harry Wooden Chase, noted southern educator and president of the University of North Carolina for 10 years was recently elected president of the University of Illinois.

Advices received from North Carolina, where Dr. Chase is famed for his liberal tendencies, were that he had accepted the appointment.

University of Washington—In reply to an attack made by N. D. Showalter, state superintendent of schools at Washington, against smoking among professors on the campus, Dean David Thompson, acting president of the University of Washington, declared "that instructors smoke freely in the university buildings is apparent to any campus visitor, but we do not feel that such a habit is leading either the faculty or the students on the downward path."

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.—Tommy Mills, new Georgetown Coach, recently announced the acquisition of Tim Moynihan, center on the 1929 Notre Dame team, and John Colrick, end on the same team, as his assistants.

While at Notre Dame, Moynihan and Colrick amassed a high reputation as brainy football men. Both were effective players and first-stringers, if there are such at Notre Dame. Having had four years of Knute Rockne's style of football, they should be able to afford Mr. Mills invaluable service in developing a championship aggregation for Georgetown and in doing so would be following in the footsteps of other famous Notre Dame coaches, such as "Slip" Madigan of Saint Mary's; James Phelan, recently of Purdue; Adam Walsh, of Yale; Jim Crowley, at Michigan State; and many other former stars of Notre Dame's famous teams.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

ON CURRENT READING

To advocate one sort of reading is not to disparage another sort. Yet it may happen that now and then a student gets a false impression from the exhortations of our devout instructors in English. It is as true as true can be that the college man who does not saturate his spirit with the great and abiding literature of the world, who does not learn to know at first hand the masterpieces of geniuses supreme, who does not share in the feast of reason and flow of soul made possible by contact with Homer or Dante, Virgil or Shakespeare, is grievously prostituting his talents and opportunities. It is also true that the college man misses much when, for whatever reason, he fails to keep abreast of current news and current interests as indicated in representative magazines.

For accounts of current news, other than purely local happenings, our weekly magazines are generally more satisfying than the daily newspaper. For more leisurely and considerable comments, there are several excellent monthlies. Even the man who wants only the barest sketch of what is going on is reached by half a dozen publications specializing in boiled down versions of lengthy articles in current magazines.

Which is the best weekly magazine in the country? "The Commonweal," declared recently a distinguished visitor to Saint Mary's, a non-Catholic scholar and teacher and educator. Naturally on such a matter there can be no unanimity of opinion, but I quote this gentleman's dictum to show that often persons who are not Catholics appreciate Catholic activities more than many Catholics do. Perhaps some readers of these lines do not know what The Commonweal looks like! Education consists in remedying unfortunate conditions like that.

BEN GREET

The distinguished English actor and Shakespearean producer, Sir Philip Ben Greet, will bring his company of players to San Francisco for the week of March 24-29; in that renovated Columbia Theater in O'Farrell Street—for long years the Orpheum—the visitors will present "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night" and "Much Ado About Nothing," as well as the Catholic morality, "Everyman," so capably interpreted by our own Student Players a few years ago. Knowing something of Ben Greet and his productions, I can recommend all our students to see "Everyman" and at least one of the Shakespeare plays.

Ben Greet has been here several times before, but not for a quarter of a century. His impressive revival of "Everyman" was first given locally in a hall in Eddy street sometime in 1904. Then, too, I recall a perfect presentation of "As You Like It" in Strawberry Canyon on the University of California campus, and a most unusual production of "Hamlet" in the Greek Theater; it began at ten in the morning and lasted—with an hour's luncheon interval—till five in the afternoon.

Ben Greet—he has been knighted recently, but somehow we simply cannot get around to calling him Sir Philip Ben Greet—is a dependable but hardly brilliant actor. What distinguishes him is his exceptional talent for making brilliant actors of the members of his company. He is the most successful and practical teacher of acting we have in the English speaking world today. His Shakespearean productions are simple in manner, rich in art.

A distinguished English actress, Miss Thorndyke, who took the title role in the magnificent London production of Shaw's "Saint John," was asked what in all her experience she considered her greatest personal triumph. Her reply was astonishing. She said that the high spot in her career was achieved one distant day in California when as one of the waiting ladies of the queen, she took part in Ben Greet's production of "Hamlet" at the Greek Theater.

Yes, Greet is a great teacher; he teaches his actors the virtue of humility.